

2-1972

Woolsack 1972 volume 9 number 4

University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association

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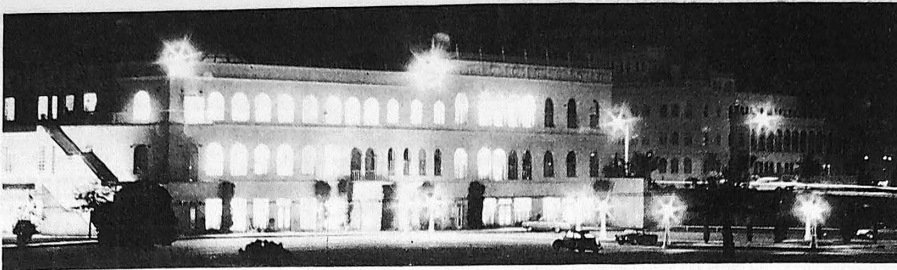
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University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association, "Woolsack 1972 volume 9 number 4" (1972). *Newspaper, The Woolsack (1963-1987)*. 41.

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USD
School of Law
(More Hall)

USD Co-Hosts Regional Conference

USD and Cal Western Law Schools will host the Annual Regional Conference of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association, to be held next month at the Bahia Hotel in San Diego.

The conference will be attended by representatives from law schools in the Law Student Division's Ninth Circuit, which includes the western part of the United States.

The three-day program, scheduled to begin Friday, March 10, will feature seminars on Environmental Law and No-Fault Insurance, said Conference Chairman M. Joseph McGinnis of USD. The seminars will be open to all interested law students, and will be free of charge. It is not necessary to be a member of the Law Student Division to attend the seminars, McGinnis said.

In addition, several USD students have been named to organize and chair workshop

sessions on selected law school activities, including law review, moot court, clinical education, student government, and law school newspapers.

The main order of business, said McGinnis, will be the election of new Law Student Division officers for the coming year, and the adoption of resolutions. USD student Jim Homola has been named Resolutions Chairman for the Conference, and his job will entail working toward the orderly presentation to the Conference of the resolutions which, if passes, will represent the views and opinions on the Ninth Circuit.

The Conference also plans to schedule several distinguished guest speakers.

Students interested in attending the conference are urged to contact McGinnis or Homola for additional information. They can be reached through the SBA Office.

Students Selected for Committee Positions

by Bill Woods

The role of the law student has changed considerably over the past few years. In recognition of this fact, students have been selected to sit as members on four committees which in the past were composed exclusively of faculty members.

Though student representation has been discussed for several years, it did not become a reality until it was approved at a meeting of the entire faculty in the latter part of the fall semester.

The basic proposal was submitted to Dean Joseph Brock by Student Bar Association president Jim Wilson. Dean Brock then delivered the measure to the student-faculty cooperation committee headed by Professor Dessent. After ex-

tensive discussion, this committee drafted the final proposal which was eventually approved by a majority of the faculty.

A large number of students applied for committee positions by submitting a brief resume of their qualifications to the Student Bar Association.

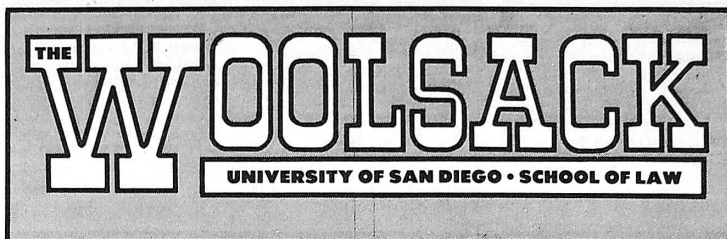
The SBA then forwarded these resumes to a special committee composed of three faculty members and two students. The applicants then appeared before this five member selection committee and stated generally what motivated their application as well as why, in their opinion, they should be selected.

The selection committee picked Keith McKellogg, second year day, to be a member of the academic rules committee. Barry Menes, also second year day, was chosen to represent students on the clinical committee having charge of the three legal aid projects sponsored by U.S.D.

First year day student Myra Roselinsky was selected for a position on the curriculum committee directed by Professor Kerig. The fourth committee to receive student membership was the law library committee. Jim Walsh, second year day, was chosen to be a part of this group.

All four of these students possess full voting member status on their respective

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Vol. 9

FEBRUARY, 1972

NO. 4

Sinclitico Departs from USD; Becomes Dean at Puget Sound

by Lee Brukman

Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico, Jr. has left the USD Law School to become Dean of the new Law School at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington.

Under his able leadership (1964-69) the USD Law School saw many significant advances: accreditation by the American Association of Law Schools (1966), development of the clinical programs, creation of minority scholarships, institution of the J.D. degree, expansion of the faculty, six-fold increase in the size of the student body and enlargement of the law library.

Dean Sinclitico's creativity and determination was in large part responsible for USD's strides toward achieving excellence as a law school.

He now hopes to apply his energies to meet yet another challenge — the creation ab initio of a new law school. The Dean is presently in the process of selecting a faculty and developing a curriculum for the University of Puget Sound Law School which will open next fall.

Dean Sinclitico's distinguished career in law



Dean Sinclitico

was initiated in 1939 when he received his LL.B. from Harvard.

Since then he has taught at St. Louis (1946-49) and Duquesne (1959-60) Law Schools. He has spent a number of years in private practice with corporations, and in university administration.

In 1960 he came to USD as a professor of law. During his years as a professor, Dean Sinclitico has taught such diversified subjects as civil

procedure, commercial law, contracts, corporations, equity, jurisprudence, legal bibliography, legal method, negotiable instruments, pleading, sales, taxation, and trusts.

The Dean has also been active in many distinguished positions outside the classroom. For example, in 1956 he was appointed to the American Bar Association Special Committee on the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure; he served as an arbitrator in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas between 1967-70; in 1968 he was appointed to the National Labor Panel of the American Arbitration Association; in 1970 he was appointed to the highly selective National Academy of

Arbitrators (only five new members are selected nationally each year); he is also a member of the prestigious American Law Institute; he was the founder and president of the San Diego chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association.

Undoubtedly the University of Puget Sound Law School

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Moot Court Board Announces Dates For Spring Semester Competitions

by Dave Clegg

The Moot Court Board has a full schedule of activities planned for Spring Semester 1972. Virtually all students at the University of San Diego School of Law will be either participating in or assisting with the upcoming moot court competitions.

Presently the USD Jessup International Moot Court team is preparing briefs for the West Coast regionals which will be held March 18 and 19 at the University of California at Davis. Eight law schools from California and Oregon will be competing. The USD team is comprised of second year students Pat Ellison, David Ryan, Chris Savage and James Walsh.

Also, at this time there are twenty teams preparing for the intra-school St. Thomas More Competition. Each team is writing a brief on one side of a criminal law problem. On March 1 each team will present their oral argument in the San Diego County Courthouse before a panel of criminal law experts from the local bench and bar. The competition will be held in the Superior Court from 7:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. All students are invited to attend. I.D. cards will be required for entrance into the building.

This year USD was fortunate to be selected to host two major moot court competitions. The

first will be the Southern California Regional Round of the Attorney-Client Competition which will be held in this Faculty Library on Saturday March 4. Four teams from the University of Southern California, California Western, Willamette University, and our own law school will compete. The top two teams will advance to the National Attorney-Client Competition which will be held in Los Angeles during April.

The second major competition to be hosted by USD will be the Roger J. Trayner California Moot Court Competition scheduled for April 14 and 15. Nine law schools from

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Animal Policy

The University has formulated a new policy regarding the presence of pets on campus.

The new policy states:

1. Except for seeing-eye dogs, no domestic animals are allowed inside University buildings.
2. On University grounds, domestic pets must be leashed and accompanied by their owners. Stray animals will be impounded by University Security.

Plans for Republican Convention Made by Local Interest Groups

by Judy DiGennaro

Preparations for the Republican National Convention have now begun. Organizations of all political persuasions are planning the strategy for housing and feeding the counter-convention participants as well as serving their medical and legal needs.

On February 1, at 7:30 p.m. a number of interested groups gathered in More Hall and attempted to identify a common basis for cooperation in the planning effort. The meeting was call by the San Diego ACLU.

The Social Action Committee of the Temple Beth Israel was represented and the opinion of the members of that group expressed. They are primarily concerned themselves with emergency medical care, housing and feeding the protesters.

Dr. Jeffrey Gordon appeared for the Medical Committee for Human Rights. He explained that MCHR would be training people in first aid treatment, providing mobile treatment units and also conducting guerrilla theatre and "mock" trials with the medical establishment as defendant.

The Community Congress has requested that interested law students contact them to

participate in their legal program. The Congress is composed of forty agencies (including the Crisis Center) acting in cooperation with the Ecumenical Council. Their plans for a legal program are at present uncoalesced; however, interested law students should contact Ann Doshier, Chairwoman of the Community Congress, at 223-0937.

Volunteers Needed For Convention

The San Diego Civic Committee to Host the 1972 Republican National Convention reports that student volunteers are needed to assist with various aspects of the Convention, to be held in San Diego the week of Aug. 21.

Students in the 21-30 age bracket are needed to work on convention welcoming committees, and volunteers who are bilingual or who have cars are especially needed. The Committee could also use volunteers who are willing to donate some time to work in the committee central office, starting immediately.

Volunteers are urged to phone the Committee office, 232-8913, for more information.

Another group working on the convention is the Saturday Coalition. It is a collection of peace groups, the National Lawyers Guild, legal workers, and other interested people. There are a number of sub-committees of the Coalition, although the one probably most relevant to law students is the legal committee. Currently, the committee is investigating the possibility of acquiring parade and camping permits.

The legal committee itself feels its primary purposes are to disseminate legal information to the protesters and protect their rights to protest at the convention. The National Lawyers Guild intends to open a legal office in early June that will remain open for six months with the co-operation of the Coalition and, hopefully, other groups. Students interested in participating in the committee should contact Joel Kriger, second year day.

A number of philosophical differences presently separate the groups, and very little common ground was found at the Feb. 1 meeting. Convention planning thus proceeds in a rather fragmented way, with each group pursuing its own goals in its own way.

People's Lobby 'Bike for Life'

by Susan Aborjaily

On Sunday, March 12, there will be a Bike for Life activity in San Diego County. Simultaneous bike rides will occur throughout California, all organized by the People's Lobby in support of the Clean Environment Act. Last spring the People's Lobby was successful in obtaining nearly half a million signatures on an initiative petition to get an environment act "with teeth" on the ballot for the June 6, 1972 election.

In order to raise money for the advertising campaign, bicyclists will get sponsors to pledge any amount of money (10 cents, 25 cents, \$1, etc.) for each mile the rider will complete. The route starts in Balboa Park and is about 42 miles long, with several check-points along the way.

Bike cards for obtaining sponsors are available in the SBA office. If you would like more information about the ride or details of the Clean Environment Act, please call either the People's Lobby at 264-0302, or Susan Aborjaily, 298-9026.



DEAN CANDIDATE MOUSE

Thirteen USD Students Named to 'Who's Who'

Thirteen USD law students have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," the Dean's office has announced.

The students will be listed in an annual publication which honors outstanding students from undergraduate and graduate schools throughout the nation. The thirteen students from USD are all

graduating seniors, and have demonstrated leadership in various fields of curricular and extracurricular endeavor.


Those named are: Bill (Jamie) Brierton, Jerrald Conder, Peter Cowan, Robert Deems, Susan Finlay, Tom Gray, Donald MacNeil, Richard Peterson, Nace Ruvolo, Virginia Shue, James Spievak, Raymond Theep, and Rick Williamson.

Committee Selections . .

(continued from page 1)

committees. Their function is to provide for more effective communication between students and faculty and also to allow for more student input into the affairs of the law school community.

Mike Udkovich, second year day SBA representative, suggested that this is a very important first step in attaining more active student participation in the affairs of the law school. If this project



The WOOLSACK

Published six times a year by the
students of the
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO SCHOOL OF LAW

telephone 291-6480 ext. 390

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WOOL-SACK. The seat of the Lord Chancellor of England in the House of Lords, being a large square bag of wool, without back or arms, covered with a red cloth. — *Black's Law Dictionary*

Bernard Mouse

Mouse Bypassed as Candidate; Appeals to Students

Once again the secret cult of policy makers has bypassed the most worthy nominee for the position of dean. That individual whose singular accomplishments have brought reform to the law school is me, Bernard Mouse. I, who led the masses of ignorant law students from the depths of the dress code to the self determination that comes with the most crucial of all questions, that is, "will I wear shoes today?," hope now to adequately convey the scope of the dilemma which faces the law school.

I had great plans for the future of the law school, most of which were to be instituted immediately upon my passing into office on unanimous approval. To insure my victory I went to the dean search committee to make sure my name was on the list. As I had feared, it was missing and out of civic conscience I proceeded to place it on the list.

But before I could get my name on the list, I was caught by a couple professors who then put me through three minutes of close order drill. You see, it is legend that back in the days of the real dress code one had to be in the military or the police to be a law student here.

Nonetheless, I removed myself from suspicion and asked if I could be allowed to interview prospective dean candidates when they came. Sorry, they said, but unless I were a third year student who wanted the position for status on my resume, chances were going to be mighty slim.

Hell, I thought, I'm not going to let this stand in front of me. I'd get in there for the interviews and by my astute questioning would disclose the weaknesses of each candidate so that the only remaining choice would be me.

Yet, the moment I attempted to go to a dean candidate interview, I was spotted by the body politic of the school and prevented from attending. Thus, I am now relegated to the position of appealing to you, the student body, so that my candidacy might be given its rightful place among the others.

I had made great plans for the school and had decided that the time had come to give this school a name. I thought that "Spot" would be a really nice name...once I had a small chicken as a pet whose name was...Also, I want to give the school a real chance, not like the chance which it has now. How can anyone call the "chance" on the Coke machine a real one when everytime it comes out Coke...no root beer...just Coke!?!?

There is little more I can say. If I have not already overwhelmed you with the dynamic personality I will lend to the office of dean. If I lose, I will not be distressed, for a history of being a loser is not always a bad thing. If I am not wanted here there's always the White House.

succeeds and the student participation proves to be worthwhile, then more students may be added to these and other committees. In the future, according to Udkovich, there may be student input on the full tenure committee which is responsible for the hiring and discharge of all faculty members.

By virtue of the faculty giving its approval for student participation on committees

formerly under their exclusive control, they have demonstrated that cooperation between students and faculty is necessary for effective growth. Udkovich stated that students as well as faculty have an interest in the affairs of the law school, and both would like to see it improved and changed when necessary. This new source of student input should benefit everyone connected with the law school.

Sinlítico Departs . . .

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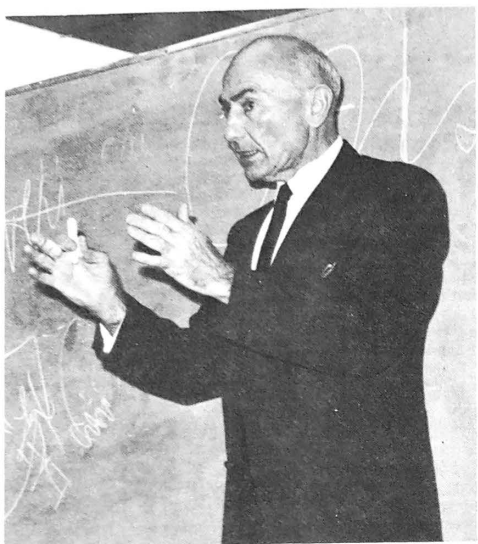
made a wise choice in selecting Dean Sinlítico. His absence will certainly not go unnoticed by the legal community of San Diego.

Visiting Professor Morris D. Forkosch of the Brooklyn Law School will assume Dean Sinlítico's teaching responsibilities this semester. His distinguished background

includes treatises on Administrative Law, Constitutional Law, and Labor Law as well as many articles in legal periodicals throughout the nation.

He has lectured in law schools in Japan, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

Professor Forkosch will continue at USD through the 1972-73 academic year.



Professor Morris Forkosch
... now teaching here

Clinical Program Status Clarified

by Jerry Conder

Many people are "in the dark" regarding clinical education at the University of San Diego. This short article is an attempt to clarify its status. It has been almost three years since LSCRRRC proposed that the school initiate a clinical education program. Since that time the program has expanded to include three clinics, Linda Vista Neighborhood Legal Service Center, Crisis Center Clinic, and the Mexican-American Advisory Center. In addition to these clinics we place students with

the City Attorney, District Attorney, State Defenders, Federal Defenders, Legal Aid Society, Judge Advocate General, Schools Attorney, County Counsel, and with various judges. Clinical Education is a two unit class offered both semesters.

The class meets for two hours per week. During one hour the Director or a guest lecturer covers an area of substantive law or procedure. During the second hour, the students in each individual clinic meet separately to discuss cases with the Director. We have covered such topics as debt collection, bankruptcy, landlord tenant cases, welfare, consumer protection law (such as Reese-Levering and Truth in Lending) and criminal matters such as motions to suppress, voir dire of a criminal jury, etc. Many of the students have been in court several times and all others have been actively representing clients.

Pursuant to the Rules Allowing the Practical Training of Law Students in California, the University of San Diego has elected to allow only third year students to certify with a practicing attorney. Because of this, the Clinical Education Class (for credit) has been limited to third year students. However, we have established a team system for the operation of the clinics. This permits second year students to work along with the third year student who is receiving credit. For reasons that are hopefully obvious we do not encourage first year

students to become actively involved until they have finished the first year. This of course means that all students presently enrolled at U.S.D. Law School should have the opportunity to be involved during the summer months.

We are presently looking for second year students to replace the student coordinators of the three clinics who work directly with Professor Lynch. The jobs are work study positions so any second year students who qualify and are interested in the position please submit a resume to Jerry Conder at the Clinic Office located next to the Woolsack office.

Moot Court . . .

(continued from page 1)

throughout California will participate. Justice Mosk of the California Supreme Court and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson will head a list of distinguished barristers judging the competition.

During the year the Moot Court Board has been instructing the first year Legal Bibliography and Legal Writing classes. Currently, all first year students are preparing briefs for their Spring Semester written assignment. Their oral arguments are scheduled to begin on March 4 and continue through March 27. All third year day and fourth year night students who are interested in judging these arguments should contact the Moot Court Board within the next few weeks.

SBA Seminars Are Scheduled

To meet student demand, the SBA has announced that it has scheduled a series of seminars in courses that are currently not offered by the law school.

The seminars will be held on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will be conducted by leading attorneys. Admission will be free.

The tentative program:

PATENT AND TRADEMARK LAW, instructed by attorney Carl Brown, Saturday, March 4.

IMMIGRATION LAW, instructed by attorneys George Haverstick and Alex London, Saturday, March 18.

INSURANCE LAW, instructed by attorney Harrison Hollywood, Saturday, April 15.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Distaff Representation Questioned

Editor,

This letter is in regard to Judy DiGennaro's recent trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico where she attended a Women's Western Regional Law Student Conference. Miss DiGennaro's trip was funded wholly by the Dean's office.

Let it now be plainly stated that what is in issue here is not the propriety of a representative being chosen from an on-campus organization, nor is there any argument concerning the validity of a women's group being allocated certain funds like other minority groups at USD. However, what is in contention is exactly what group chose Miss DiGennaro to represent them at this meeting.

Secondly, assuming such a group is in existence, precisely which members chose Miss DiGennaro to represent them; and finally, assuming that there exists both a group and a majority of its members who elected Miss DiGennaro to take the trip, then did any direct results accrue to this group as opposed to only indirect results?

The signers of this letter have spoken to several women law students and have been at a loss to find any concrete mention of a women's law school organization. And even if those women law students who have some knowledge of a future formation of such a group, they have not attested to democratically electing Miss DiGennaro as their spokeswoman in Albuquerque.

There is no doubt that Miss DiGennaro directly benefited (WE all need a vacation from this place) from her attendance at the meeting in Albuquerque, but what results did Miss DiGennaro garner from that meeting which enables her to directly further the goals of her supposed principal — the USD Women's group?

We are sure that Miss DiGennaro, being a friend of the proletariat, can understand our questioning of such a trip since the funds came largely from our tuition-drained wallets. Please, Miss DiGennaro, an answer lest we associate you with other exploiters of the masses and running dogs.

Jeff Green
Pat Hooper
2nd Year Day

Viewpoints expressed in signed articles are those of the authors, and unless otherwise indicated, do not reflect the editorial policy of the Woolsack, nor the views of the University or any of its constituent entities.

LETTERS POLICY

The Woolsack actively solicits reader opinion, and will publish as many letters as space permits.

Letters to the Editor must be double-space typewritten, and submitted to the Woolsack no later than one week before publication. Exact deadlines are posted.

Judy Replies

Mr. Hooper and Mr. Green:

Before embarking on my journey to Albuquerque, I put up notices about a Women's Group and called a meeting.

At least thirteen women were at that meeting. I asked them: (1) whether there was interest in forming a women's group, (2) and whether it was felt that I should represent their interests at the Albuquerque Conference. Their response was affirmative.

At the conference I established contacts with women in law schools all over the Southwest. Women at this law school now receive the "National Women Law Students Newsletter."

I find it hard to believe that you are not aware of the Women's Group. We have had at least three meetings. We

now have a charter that will be presented to the SBA at the next meeting and are beginning to plan our programs. Notices have been on all the blackboards a number of times.

I am appalled by the personal vindictiveness of the letter. My intention in attending the conference was solely to acquire information for the women in our law school. It is probably useless to point out that except to go to my hostess's house, I did not leave the law school campus the entire time I was in Albuquerque, and spent both days participating in workshops.

If the highest level of rational discourse you can achieve is to call people "running dogs" and "friends of the proletariat", and if you feel you can make such accusatory statements lacking any substantial basis in fact, then perhaps you have chosen the wrong profession.

Judy DiGennaro
2nd Year Day

Abolish Night School?

Editor:

It is time that serious thought be given to the abandonment of the evening law school program.

The evening program has always been in existence at USD, and in fact, in the early days of the school it was the only program offered. However, the increase in faculty, physical plant, and library size has failed to keep pace with the rapid growth of the day program.

USD now has 800 students (575 day and 225 night), making us the 25th largest law school in the country and 5th largest in California. However, this is quantity, not quality. We are still woefully deficient in the vital areas of student-faculty ratio, number of electives, and library size. Since every elective and required course must be offered at night, the elimination of the night program will free faculty to teach more electives in the day or additional sections of existing electives.

Another point to be considered is the high mortality rate of night students. For example, the night program is broken down as follows:

First year: 86
Second Year: 63
Third year: 48
Fourth year: 31

Of the 31 who will graduate, probably less than 50 percent will pass the July Bar Exam (according to past statistics), so we are operating the entire night program, complete with the requirement of teaching every elective and required course at night (not to mention the resultant inconvenience to day students who must take many of their courses at night) for the benefit of the handful of evening students who eventually pass the Bar.

Some argue that the night program ought to continue since it is profitable. However, if the existence of the program means day students get fewer electives and larger class sizes, shouldn't the profitability be weighed against a quality education for the day students?

Mike Ferrara
3rd Year
Day

Law Students Categorized

Editor:

After extensive and careful research, I have concluded that law students may be categorized into three distinct groups:

Group I — Members of this group are characterized by their "Painfully" meticulous approach to everything. This rare species has developed the uncanny ability to sublimate any form of suffering into an intrinsically rewarding legal experience. They thrive on a continuous diet of citations, and, on occasion, have been known to Shepardize their own phone numbers. Unfortunately, medical science has not been able as yet to ascertain the precise ramifications of their bizarre behavioral patterns.

Group II — Unlike the quasi-stoicism of Group I, this Group is not as judicious in its ability to cope with pain and suffering. Indeed, members of this Group seldom achieve the nirvana of Group I. However, Group II does have its very

own highly individuated approach to that neuroathletic endeavor which is euphemistically referred to as law school.

Members of this Group are excessively volatile both in thought and deed. They are continually plagued by various and sundry delusion of champerty, mayhem, and paranoia. Members of Group II always feel victimized by everyone around them, especially (during final exam time) by those power-hungry law professors with a penchant for the perverse.

Group III — This effete corps of impotent slobs is by far the most populous. Members of this group are the most diversified and the least consistent in their behavioral patterns. They have achieved a high degree of infamy for the establishment of that ubiquitous organization commonly known as SLOTH — The Society for Laziness and Other Transcendental Hokum.

In a recent interview, high level members of SLOTH claim to be preoccupied with developing an antidote for the thought process. However, their experiments with ratiocination have proven

utterly futile.

The facet of law school which Group III seems to enjoy the most is the case method. They feel that it provides them with an opportunity to participate in a worthwhile activity, while, at the same time, it gives them a chance to perfect that all important trait of the legal mind, circumlocution.

Leon Brukman

Blind Exams Considered Archaic

Editor:

In a climate of academic reform, it is paradoxical that the Academic Rules Committee still refuses to repudiate the longstanding practice of "blind examinations" for first year students. The Committee prefers now to characterize first year exams as "mixed and undisclosed" and insists upon their retention. In any event, the name change does not dignify or legitimize this archaic, obsolete practice.

It is apparently still a common belief that effective legal teaching methods must proceed in an environment

(continued on next page)

Student Turnout and Manners are Criticized

Editor:

Recently, the Law Forum presented Professor Leo Kanowitz, author and law professor from the University of New Mexico.

The apathy of this law school again was shown by the poor attendance by both students and faculty; however, this was not the only discourtesy shown to the speaker. Throughout Professor Kanowitz's presentation, there was constant conversation going on between certain students sitting at tables in More Hall.

They were asked several times to discontinue this behavior, but did not.

If we as students consider ourselves mature adults, we should exhibit mature behavior. The behavior shown by these students during the speech was far from mature,

and was a discredit to the total USD student body.

Those students who wish to carry on conversations during a speaker's program should display enough consideration for the rights of others to do it elsewhere. Common courtesy and common sense demand no less.

Charleen Cirese
Patricia Ellison
2nd Year Day

Editor:

The students of the University of New Mexico Law School must be proud to have a professor who has taken enough interest in an area of the law to author two books on the subject and travel several hundred miles to deliver a lecture at our school.

Our own faculty members, on the other hand, cannot even

muster enough interest to step into More Hall and hear what their colleague has to say.

If student interest in Law Forum activities is dismal, this may result from the fact that faculty participation is virtually non-existent.

Despite repeated incantations from our faculty and administration that the reputation of this law school is growing, I wonder if this opinion squares with that of the many guest speakers who visit our campus and later ask, "Where is your faculty?"

Don Rubin
3rd Year Day

Editor:

There seems to be a continuing lack of attendance at presentations by speakers, who, it is assumed, have been

brought to the law school for the benefit of the student body.

Certainly, the possibility exists that the lack of attendance is due to selection of speakers in whom there is little interest, and not because of the congenital apathy which afflicts most students.

If the former is the reason, then it can be remedied. If there is concern over what type of speakers appear at the law school, then these concerns should be made known in the form of suggestions for speakers.

The SBA, the Law Forum and virtually any other organization are willing to take suggestions for speakers. Replace apathy with interest.

Richard Aborjaily

Blind Exams . . .

(continued from page 4)

which has demoralized and intimidated its subjects. The argument presented by the Academic Rules Committee suggests that the retention of such a policy discourages cramming and forces a student to prepare well in advance for all subjects. Such justification is paternalistic and is insufficient for refusing to permit the student to know precisely when exams in each subject will be administered.

For a student to prepare for examination in five subjects, perseverance, patience, preparation and organization are essential. Knowledge of when each exam has been scheduled cannot detract from the overall amount of effort required to succeed. The present procedure cannot prevent cramming as a method of studying. If a student opts to devote a

minimum of time and effort to preparation for exams, this is his choice.

It is further contradictory to insist upon the academic merit of "mixed and undisclosed" examinations for first year students and then to abandon them for second and third year students.

In a year when the law student is first exposed to the processes of judicial decision making and the analytical approach required for the study of a vast body of the law, it is inimical to effective learning to play games of chance. It is cruel to add to the ever-present doubt and uncertainty of the first year student.

For these reasons, it is urged that the Academic Rules Committee abolish the practice of mixed and unidentified examinations for first year students.

Executive Board,
USD Chapter,
Law Students Civil Rights
Research Council

Tunney Speaks to Over-Flow Crowd; Discusses Recent Court Appointments

At approximately 12:00 noon on Wednesday, December 14th Senator John Tunney (Democrat, California) arrived at More Hall to address an overflow crowd of law students, undergraduates, and members of the San Diego Community. His appearance was sponsored by the University of San Diego Political Science Club.

Senator Tunney spoke for about one hour. He began by discussing the recent Supreme Court appointments of Louis Powell and William Rehnquist. The rest of his time was devoted to answering questions from the audience.

Though Tunney fully supported the nomination of Powell, he was strongly against the Rehnquist nomination for philosophical reasons. Tunney stated that Rehnquist's views regarding civil rights and civil liberties could lead to a state of "incipient big brotherism" which cannot be tolerated.

Specifically Senator Tunney took issue with Rehnquist's stated position advocating less stringent requirements on wiretapping and governmental surveillance of citizens.

The greatest problem facing the United States today, in the opinion of Senator Tunney, is the growing danger of a pluristic society. The antagonistic attitudes of citizens to government and government to citizens as well as growing limitations on freedom of expression are the two most dangerous challenges to our way of life.

Tunney fielded questions on a myriad of subjects, beginning with a general analysis of the government's attitude with respect to young people. He suggested that the Federal government as well as most states have demonstrated that they want active participation and support from the youth of the country. The recent extension of voting rights to eighteen year olds, according to Tunney, evidences the fact that the government is making



Sen. Tunney

a valid effort to encourage more participation.

Responding to the controversial questions of an all-volunteer army and amnesty for United States draft resisters, Tunney took a somewhat conservative stand. He suggested that an army composed entirely of volunteers would unfairly entice too many members of minority groups. Further, the Senator stated that it is necessary to wait until the Vietnam war ends entirely before considering whether to grant amnesty to those who fled the country rather than subject themselves to the draft.

Senator Tunney stated that while he disagreed with the methods employed by President Nixon in arranging his forthcoming trip to China, he fully supports the mission itself. In his opinion, the secrecy of the negotiations may have a damaging effect upon relations with Japan and some European countries.

The final question answered by the Senator was addressed to a young lady in the audience who asked how Tunney felt about women attending the service academies such as West Point or Annapolis. He responded that if this were allowed, then perhaps all women should be subjected to the draft. This concluded Senator Tunney's remarks.

Announcement by Review Course

Jan Eric Horn, Administrator of the Bay Area Review (BAR) Course, has announced some changes in procedure for the current year. Because the Bar Exam will be given almost a full month earlier this year (July 25-27), the course has been shortened and moved forward in time. This year's BAR review will begin on June 5 and run until July 19.

Due to the changes, the "optional courses" will be taught on weekends in April and early May, Horn said. Tapes of those lectures will be repeated during the course.

Horn indicated that course summaries are expected to be available in late March, and that emphasis will be placed this year on the "short outlines" which preface the detailed law summaries.

For the convenience of local students, Horn will speak at USD on Wednesday, February 23, at noon and at 5 P.M. His topic will be "The New Multi-State Bar Exam," but it is expected he will answer any questions concerning the California Bar or the BAR Course.

Local student representatives for the BAR course are Joe Berg and Pete Peterson, both third-year day.

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Garry Addresses Students On 'Failures of System'

By Judy DiGennaro

Charles Garry, noted civil rights attorney, addressed the student body at the law school on December 17, on "The Failure of the Judicial System".

Garry had just concluded the third trial of Huey Newton, a Black Panther accused of murdering a police officer on Oct. 28 1967.

Newton's first trial resulted in a conviction. A subsequent reversal on appeal won a new trial which resulted in a hung jury. This most recent trial also resulted in a hung jury. The District Attorney has declined further prosecution because although he has said he is certain that Newton is guilty, he also feels he cannot secure a conviction.

Garry pointed out that Newton had spent a total of thirty months in prison: ten months in pre-trial confinement and twenty months in isolation at San Luis Obispo.

Garry believes that there is active discrimination against political defendants who are tried for their views and opinions rather than their crimes. He added that it was strangely coincidental that on the day George Jackson died, every Black Panther in the prison system was placed in twenty-four hour lock-up.

Prisoners live in a world that outsiders can never understand, explained Garry. One of the issues at Attica, for example, was the issuance of only one roll of toilet paper every six weeks. When he talked with prisoners at Attica, he found that their fear of physical death was not as great as their fear of the internal death that continual harassment and humiliation caused.

Garry is presently litigating the controversial issue of the



Garry at the Podium

right of defendants to choose their own appointed counsel. One judge asked him what the consequences of a defendant's desire for F. Lee Bailey as counsel would be. Garry replied that if F. Lee Bailey would defend him for standard appointment fees, then that defendant should be allowed to have him. Failure to allow such choice is blatantly discriminatory to the indigent, he felt.

Garry concluded that the present judicial system is unresponsive to the rights of the poor, minority groups and political prisoners. Juries are not peers of the defendants, and as representatives of the white middle class, do not really believe that the police act differently toward black and white. He called on attorneys and law students to act vigorously and imaginatively to challenge this system and change it.

Next Month:

SBA Elections Slated

As is customary, the Woolsack plans to publish platform statements of candidates for SBA office again this year, in a special pre-election issue. To ensure publication of his platform, each candidate must submit his statement by NOON on March 3, 1972.

Because of space limitations, the maximum length of each statement is restricted to 200 words for candidates for any office except President. Presidential candidates only will be allowed 300 words. All platforms must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Candidates may either submit a photograph or make an appointment as soon as possible with a Woolsack photographer. Arrangements for photos must be made by the March 3 deadline.

Election Schedule

March 1, Wednesday	Nominations open
March 3, Friday (Noon)	Woolsack Deadline
March 9, Thursday	Nominations Close
March 16, Thursday & 17, Friday	Elections
March 20, Monday & 21, Tuesday	Runoffs (if needed)

Women's Rights Movement Called 'Rational Distribution of Roles'

The current movement for women's rights can be described as a "movement toward a more rational distribution of sex roles in our society," according to Professor Leo Kanowitz of the University of New Mexico School of Law, who visited our campus Feb. 8.

Speaking under the sponsorship of the USD Law Forum, Prof. Kanowitz told his student audience that men and women are equal victims of a society which arbitrarily sets roles for individuals.

He said that many of the problems of our society "may find their cause in the kind of sex roles which society assigns us."

Prof. Kanowitz noted several areas in the law today where there is patent discrimination on the basis of sex. He cited the New Mexico statute which allows women to marry without parental consent at the age of 18, while requiring men to be 21 before they are granted this privilege.

He said that this is evidence of the fact that society views the woman's role as that of a wife, and therefore there is no great harm for her to take

up this role at an early age.

Prof. Kanowitz also referred to the "unwritten law," codified in some states, which permits a finding of "justifiable homicide" for the husband who kills his wife's lover, but calls it "murder" if the wife should slay her husband's paramour. This reflects the double standard of male sexual morality evident in our society, he said.

He also pointed out that the criminal offense of prostitution requires the participation of a male partner, but in our society, sanctions are normally imposed only upon the prostitute.

Prof. Kanowitz noted several other statutes that provide for discrimination between men and women in the areas of employment and jury selection. He said that a constitutional amendment which would end these inequities has been before the Congress since 1953, but has not been able to muster sufficient support.

The professor has authored two books, including one dealing with the social and legal rights of women, entitled "Women and the Law - Unfinished Revolution." He said that upon his beginning

work in this field, he was criticized by his colleagues and other members of the bar. But he feels the results of his studies have been successful, which he attributes largely to the attention that other law schools are giving to women's rights.

Women and the Law Conference Set

Judith DiGennaro

The National Conference on Women and the Law will be held at Lone Mountain College in San Francisco from Friday, March 31 to Sunday afternoon, April 2. Legal workers, legal secretaries, welfare workers and other women will gather with lawyers and law students to discuss the legal problems of all women.

Child care will be provided at the conference as well as food and lodging. Average cost for the accommodations will be \$12.00 per person.

Any woman who is interested in attending the conference should contact Judith DiGennaro. Further information should be available within the next month.

California's Secretary of State Discusses Officeholder Suits

Judith DiGennaro

Honorable Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Secretary of State of California spoke in More Hall on January 27.

The primary topic of discussion was the opportunity for officeholders (particularly the Secretary of State's office) to sue other government agencies for action without waiting for a private suit.

Brown, who is also a lawyer, explained his attempts to require individuals running for office to disclose campaign contributions above a minimum amount. This includes contributions to efforts to pass or defeat bond issues and propositions. Even though the requirement is post-election the reports become public information that allows citizens to find out what special interests are backing candidates.

An interesting example was the effort to secure a building height limit in San Francisco. A vigorous campaign was waged to defeat the measure. After the contributions report was demanded and received, it was discovered that major contributors to the above-mentioned campaign against the limit were the public utilities companies.

He also briefly discussed the recent California Supreme Court decision that upheld the legislative apportionment that Governor Reagan had vetoed. Brown has at least six more suits to file this year, he said, and in lawyer-like fashion looks forward to all of them.



Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Solution to Candidate's 'Equal Time' Obstacle

By Richard Aborjaily

Pat Paulsen, candidate for the presidency (he's on the New Hampshire primary ballot) has of late met with difficulties in pursuing his livelihood as an entertainer while remaining a candidate.

It seems that NBC in fear of the equal time provision provided by the FCC for political candidates, is going to prohibit Paulsen from appearing in a segment of a children's special called "the Mouse Factory".

It is argued by NBC that if Paulsen is allowed to appear on this show that NBC will be compelled by FCC regulations to provide equal programming for the myriad of other individuals who are candidates for the presidency.

Paulsen's attorney is arguing that by prohibiting his appearance on the show,

(which it is argued is in no way political) the network is preventing Paulsen from seeking a livelihood.

Regardless of the merits of either side, I feel that a chance exists for a revitalization of political campaigning and the presentation of some entertaining television programs.

Certainly, Paulsen is not appearing as a political candidate, but in his role as a television personality (although at times the two may be inseparable). Therefore, if the other candidates wish to appear by way of the equal time provision, they must do so in the format of a children's program. Also each candidate must be required to appear as a television personality, though it would be permissible for this television per-

sonality to be similar to that of the candidate.

Of course, the premier show of the "equal time" series will be the "Tricky Dicky Magic Show". Uncle Dick will repeat for all the kiddies of America, the snazzy trick where he materializes 800 million Red Chinese while making a whole bunch of red, white and blue Chinese disappear on their own. Not a new trick, but certainly a fun one to watch.

Next will be the "Humpty Show" with Mr. Hughby and his famous puppet Hughby Jr. This show is fun because sometimes its hard to tell which one is the dummy...well, because the ventriloquism is so good. Also, Mr. Hughby will try

to perform the personally improbable ventriloquial feat of saying twice as much in half as much time...we hope.

Among other shows to be seen will be the "Super-Scoop Hour" where Scoop does his famous imitations of Uncle Tricky. Also there will be the team of Shirley and Ed in the now famous parody show, "All in the Ethnic" where they spend a lot of time slurring lower-middle-class Americans. Certainly no one will want to miss "Leaping Lindsay" the story of a man trying to do his best in the worst jungle in the world, leaping from tree to tree as it suits him, while being pursued by love-struck monkeys.

Included in the "Leaping Lindsay" program will be a segment on Yorty of the West, an explorer, who gets lost so we can forget about him. Also, we will see the two missionaries Georgie I and Georgie II. They are both looking for followers, and have been doing so for a long time...but wow! do they ever preach different gospels!

These shows could all be aired on Saturday morning between commercials for best viewing potential. But, hopefully the FCC will rule in favor of Paulsen and the viewing audience will not be subjected to all this garbage...well, at least it would put it off for a while.

Law Student Committee Confers with USD Head

Last November, a committee of students was appointed by the SBA to meet with Dr. Author E. Hughes, Jr., the new USD President, and discuss the needs and problems of the Law School, from the student's point of view.

To accomplish this purpose, it was felt by Dr. Hughes and SBA President Jim Wilson that its members should speak from a somewhat objective point of view, representing the students' thinking generally, on a ground somewhere between the advocative positions of the SBA executive council and the faculty and administration of the Law School.

Those selected for the committee were Jerry Fisher, second year day; Lance Beizer, first year night; Jack Doherty, second year day; Tom Gill, second year night; Jim Homola, second year day; Karen Shepard, first year day; and Keith Taylor, third year night.

Jerry Fisher, the committee chairman, said that "while it would be unrealistic to expect any single member of the committee to speak on behalf of all students at the law school, the synthesis of the many divergent points of view on the committee is probably quite representative."

The first meeting with Dr. Hughes, according to Fisher, was mainly introductory. "But the second meeting dealt with the more immediate problems of the law school as viewed from the students' perspective," Fisher said.

"It seemed to be the consensus of opinion of the committee," he said, "that most of

the differences between students and much of the administration and faculty were the consequence of a confrontation between the needs of today's knowledgeable, active, interested law student and a caretaker administration whose role was to avoid radical digression from procedure and practice of the past until a new Dean could be selected.

"There seemed to be on the one hand, students hungry for what we felt was progressive legal education, and on the other, an administration whose role was to maintain the status quo. As a result, there have been numerous differences between students and members of the administration and faculty over a variety of issues."

Fisher said he believed Dr. Hughes was well aware of the frustration felt by the students as well as the feelings of the faculty and administration, and that Dr. Hughes realized that resolution of the many differences might require an overhaul of many of the law school's policies and procedures.

However, Fisher also felt that Dr. Hughes realistically believed that such a project would best be undertaken by the new Dean, in co-operation with students, faculty, and the university as a whole.

"It is therefore one of the primary functions of the advisory committee to provide Dr. Hughes with the law students' view of what the law school 'ought' to be in terms of its stature on the USD campus and in the local and national legal communities, and how that stature should best be achieved," said Fisher.

The next meeting with Dr. Hughes, scheduled for February 18, is to be the first of a number of meetings on that subject, said Fisher. Students representing a particular program or point of view and who wish to make their feelings known to Dr. Hughes are urged to contact Jerry Fisher.

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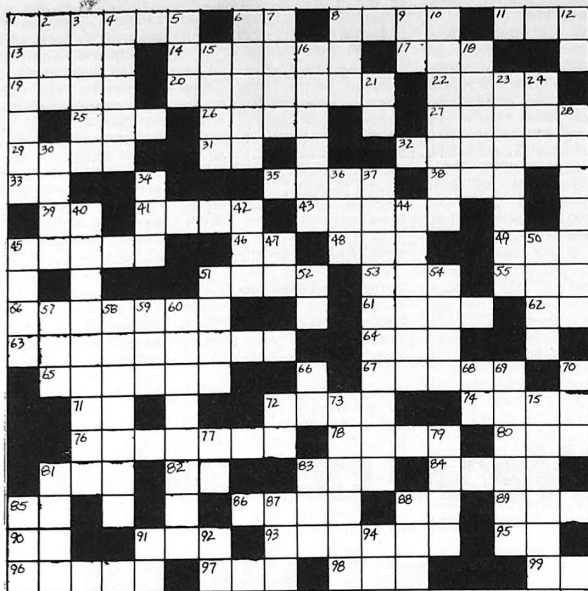
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Alexanders Congratulated

Congratulations are in order for Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, who gave birth to their first child, a girl, on Feb. 9. The baby weighed in at six pounds, and is named Jennifer.

Woolsack Crossword



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SOLUTION: Will be posted on the bulletin board in two weeks. Or, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to WOOLSACK CROSSWORD, Univ. of San Diego Law School, San Diego 92110, and a copy of the solution will be mailed to you.

ACROSS

- Set ship off
- one
- Detest
- Measurement of weight
- Hawaiian room
- Allure
- Baseball immortal
- Horse Food
- Division of 5 down
- Stoned feeling
- Noun suffix
- US 300 lb. President

- Ice house
- Deceitfulness (Lat)
- Direction (Abbr)
- Long cold period
- Yes (Sp)
- Margarine
- Part of circle
- City of 45 down
- A son of Adam
- Ability
- daughter
- Form of verb to be
- Slang for developed
- a gas
- Precious stone
- Laid by a chicken
- Popular Chinese last name
- Oregon city
- Very old
- Largest Corporation
- Supreme or independent
- Gov. snooping agency
- Become dejected
- Groups of animals
- in the matter of (Lat)
- Property instructor
- Survey
- Superman's planet
- Stand at _____;
- Weapon
- Local airline
- Prefix meaning before or toward
- The tax people
- German city
- Two
- Can
- _____ what.
- Diving Bird
- Not out
- Greek god
- Priest
- Initials of Dallas defensive lineman
- We all must face it
- Abbr. of 58 down
- Girls name
- Greeting
- DOWN**
- Famous Insurance name
- Roosevelt legislation (Abbr)
- Up to the time of
- Second generation (Jap)
- Cabinet post - Sec. of _____ (Abbr)
- Men _____ (Two words)
- Bargain
- Not him
- Preposition
- What lawyers should be
- Mrs. Law is one (Abbr)
- N.Y. pro team
- Goods and chattels
- Cat
- _____ al
- Pertaining to 32 across
- Pig
- Period of sexual heat
- Suave
- May draft men (Abbr)
- Heart test (Abbr)
- Legislature of Irish Free State
- Anteaters
- With it (Slang)
- Small wooden pail with handle
- Emerich and Bell's football heroes
- Continent (Abbr)
- Famous villian of William
- Norse god
- Feminine the (Sp)
- Equipment
- Goddess of dawn (Greek)
- National
- Army vase
- To export something imported
- of (Sp)
- _____
- Kerig
- Indication, indicate
- Possess
- Color (Abbr)
- Read again
- No balls
- Lung disease (Abbr)
- Poet's black
- Tree type
- Sick
- Type of offer
- Monumental event (Abbr)
- Observe with eyes
- Exclamation
- In case that
- Myself

Phi Alpha Delta

USD's Legal Fraternities are looking forward to the spring rush, soon to commence. Since a large number of PAD's are graduating this year, the spring initiates and those who joined last fall will largely determine the future of McCormick Chapter.

Melinda Jefferies, our new Marshal, will be directing the membership drive this semester. This will allow Jim Veach, our beleaguered Justice, a respite from the dual role he performed in the fall.

Evening Vice-Justice Jim Dobbin has put together an excellent Saturday Breakfast program. Admission for these is necessarily restricted to PAD members. The Seminar on Feb. 5 with attorney Charles Boyce was a great success. A full schedule is planned for the balance of the semester:

- Feb. 19: Personal Injury and No-faulty Insurance
- Mar. 4: Criminal Prosecution.
- Mar. 18: Criminal Defense
- Apr. 1: Probate and Workman's Compensation.
- Apr. 15: How to start a law practice.

These Seminars provide an excellent opportunity for the student to get practical information from practicing attorneys.

Lee Harris, director of our Alumni Advisor program, has signed up more attorneys as advisors. Sign the list on the PAD bulletin board if you want to spend some time with an attorney and get a feel for what a practioner's day is like.

Mr. Peterson, who spoke on the bar exam, was sponsored during his visit to USD by PAD. Steve Hooper is to be congratulated for initiating and carrying out this program.

The National has made a grant of \$100. to award to the most outstanding PAD Active this year. The award is in recognition of McCormick Chapter placing third in the national chapter standings last year. Any active member, except the Justice, is eligible.

A final reminder — be aware of the upcoming rush functions. In addition to informing non-members of the benefits of PAD membership, some enjoyable social events are promised. Career day will once again be a highlight of the rush season.

The shortened semester (due to the summer bar exam being moved forward to July) has caused the traditional 50-minute class hour to be supplanted by a lengthened 60-minute hour.

While to many students this may mean ten minutes of additional boredom, to others it means more time to be creative. Several students, confronted with the prospect of three straight 60-minute hours in the same class, set forth to record some nostalgic recollections of a past era. At the conclusion of the marathon class, the following effort had been penned:

For the high school student of a by-gone era, "cool" was a state of being toward which all were consciously or subconsciously motivated. With "cool" came acceptance, admiration, and popularity. On the other hand, being "uncool" was an invidious category that resulted in rejection, ridicule, and derision.

As a result, the common law of the campus evolved; an unwritten body of rules and regulations governing the day-to-day thinking and conduct of the "cool" high school student. The following have traditionally been thought "uncool." The list is by no means complete. All former "cool" high school students are invited to make further contributions.

- ...an umbrella on a rainy day
- ...lunchpails and thermoses
- ...briefcases
- ...studying during study hall
- ...getting to a sports night or sock hop early
- ...good grades (particularly making them known)
- ...attendance at athletic events without a girl
- ...showing up anywhere with your parents
- ...jackets and ties (exception: athletes on Fridays)
- ...wearing spirit tags
- ...a new or complete set of gym clothes
- ...freshly laundered or pressed gym clothes
- ...Latin
- ...Standing and waiting in lunch lines
- ...being seen by yourself
- ...acne
- ...smoking anything other than Marlboro
- ...bookcoers
- ...using a toilet stall without a door
- ...handkerchiefs and kleenex tissues ("cool" was using your sleeve or finger)
- ...plastic shirt-protection pen and pencil pocket holders
- ...being in the band
- ...carrying a slide rule
- ...R.O.T.C.
- ...black, high top tennis shoes
- ...eating lunch in the cafeteria
- ...being a varsity athlete and trying in gym class during the off season

- ...wearing a lettermans jacket during the hot months of the Summer
- ...Biology (particularly advanced courses)
- ...riding the school bus to or from school (The gravity of this offense increases with seniority. For example, it was very "uncool" for a second semester senior to be seen riding the school bus)
- ...being number one at the science fair
- ...volunteering to perform at the school play
- ...admitting that you had never been laid

- ...singing in the choir
- ...being a Boy Scout or explorer and wearing your uniform to school on Boy Scout Day
- ...for those in the aforementioned category: merit badges
- ...flag squad
- ...being a varsity team manager
- ...asking questions during class
- ...driving "daddy's wheels"
- ...Driver's Education with the school where
- ...cutting short a night with the guys because of curfew
- ...rubber boots on rainy days
- ...being the last guy chosen in a "choose up"
- ...bermuda shorts
- ...driving your own car without the following:
 - dual exhausts
 - truck and roll seats
 - plastic dice hanging from the rear view mirror
 - muffler without a hole in it
 - spinners
- ...taking notes during an audio visual presentation
- ...running for school office
- ...belonging to a school service organization
- ...having anything to do with the foreign exchange student
- ...getting a perfect attendance trophy at the Senior Awards Banquet
- ...having anyone in your family on the School Board or active in the P.T.A.
- ...being President of the Chess Club

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